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JEWISH TERRORISTS THREATEN TO ASSASSINATE MONTGOMERY

Stern Gang Said To Have 'Invaded' Britain Scotland Yard's Precautions

London, Nov. 11. Jewish terrorists who have been active in Palestine have now spread their activities to England and Scotland Yard confirms that they have threatened to kill Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. This is the Jewish terrorists' first big threat in Britain and is believed to have been made by members of the Stern Gang who recently entered the country secretly.

It is reported that an anonymous caller last Wednesday told one of Montgomery's aides by telephone that "unless the British Government's policy on Palestine is immediately changed, Field-Marshal Montgomery will be assassinated." Scotland Yard confirmed this but denied a report in the "Daily Mail" that the terrorists had also threatened to blow up the War Office in Whitehall.

The announcement of the threat on Montgomery was made as Scotland Yard redoubled its vigilance over all Government offices and important personages to meet warnings of violence by what is officially described as an underground Palestine organization.

Three companies of troops are standing by in London, ready to cooperate with the police against any attempt by the terrorists. At various barracks, platoons are waiting, ready to rush at the double to the scene of any incident or suspected trouble.

Every available man will be mustered for Tuesday's ceremonial opening of Parliament by His Majesty the King and secret instructions have been issued to those concerned.

At the Cenotaph ceremony on Sunday, the King, Prime Minister Attlee and other leaders were more heavily guarded than they ever were during the war.

Official Statement

"The massive iron gates on the Thames side of London police HQ were locked last night for the second night in succession and lights burned late in Scotland Yard, an official of which told newspapermen:

"A special conference of Police and Government officials was called immediately after the incident last Wednesday. Special precautions were instituted forthwith and have been in effect ever since. There is nothing new in the situation at the moment."

According to the "Daily Mail," "detectives were alert early this morning at all British ports and a thorough check is being made on airliners arriving in London and the big provincial towns."

Cabling from Jerusalem, the correspondent of the "News Chronicle" says that picked Palestine Police officers are to be attached to the British Embassies in France, Italy and elsewhere, in view of Jewish terrorist threats.

(Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish terrorist organization, has already claimed the "credit" for the recent bombing of the Embassy in Rome).—Reuter and Associated Press.

Another Threat

Jerusalem, Nov. 11. The Jewish terrorist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, in a communiqué broadcast yesterday over its clandestine radio, said that "no security measures in Britain or in British Embassies abroad will prevent Irgun soldiers from reaching their goal."

The broadcast, which acknowledged responsibility for yesterday's attack on the Ras-el-Ein rail-way station north of the main



HONG KONG REMEMBERS THE DEAD OF TWO WARS

London, Nov. 11. It was officially stated today that Prime Minister Attlee has received threatening letters or telephone calls. Official quarters say that they have not been informed of threats to other Ministers. No extra precautions are understood to have been taken at No. 10, Downing Street. As in all other ministerial headquarters, adequate protection already exists in and around the Prime Minister's residence.

Well-informed sources denied this afternoon the report in a London evening paper that Viscount Hall had received a death threat from any Jewish terrorist organization. It was also learned that the new Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, has so far not received a threat from any Jewish terrorist gangs.

A spokesman of the War Office, asked whether Lord Montgomery has received any warning that he was on the "death list" of the terrorists, said: "The War Office will not comment one way or another." The War Office also refused to comment on the reports that they had received information suggesting an attempt to blow up a part of the building.

The whereabouts of Sir John Shaw, Secretary to the Palestine Government, are unknown except to a handful of high officials of the Colonial Office.

Appeal To Jews

The Chief Rabbi of Britain, Dayan Lazarus, appealed today to all Jews to give information to the authorities immediately they were aware of any terrorist activities or of the presence in Britain of members of terrorist organisations.

"I speak in the name of the entire community when I say that we abhor these deeds of violence," he said in an interview with Reuters. "The activities of the terrorists give us great pain. Murder and terror are contrary to our traditions and our teaching and this is not the way to build up the Holy Land. It is the duty of everyone to help to prevent outrages in this country by acting immediately."

It is understood on a high British authority that the police have so far received no evidence of arrivals of Jewish terrorist agents in Britain. Armed detectives are stationed at all ports and airfields. Scotland Yard is also in constant touch with police forces on the continent. All public engagements of Lord Montgomery, one of the people threatened, are to be kept a secret for the time being, it was announced by the War Office. —Reuter.

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Palestine Station Explosion

Jerusalem, Nov. 11. The main Ras-el-Ein station building was completely destroyed and other buildings extensively damaged in an explosion yesterday in which three British soldiers and one Arab are now stated to have been slightly injured.

It is authoritatively stated in Jerusalem that three Jews drove up to the station in a black van, entered the waiting room carrying suitcases and threatened a signalman, who challenged them at pistol point. They made their getaway before police and troops reached the scene.

The Ras-el-Ein station is on the main Haifa-Kantara line, linking Palestine with Egypt. The Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast tonight acknowledged responsibility for the bombing of the station, declaring: "We succeeded in cutting communications between Palestine and Egypt."

Another broadcast by the terrorist organization said: "No security measures in Britain or in British Embassies abroad will prevent Irgun soldiers from reaching their goal."

The broadcast, which acknowledged responsibility for yesterday's attack on the Ras-el-Ein rail-way station north of the main

U.S. Industry Pledges To Charge Fair Prices

EARTHQUAKE

London, Nov. 10. The seismological station in the Isle of Wight today recorded earth tremors commencing at 6 p.m. GMT (Hong Kong 3 a.m., Monday) and lasting for more than two hours.

The area affected is thought to be Turkistan, where a severe earthquake occurred last week.

Tonight's earth tremors constitute the sixth earthquake registered in Britain in ten days.—Reuter.

Government officials said some rent increases are "inevitable."

Reconversion director Steelman and Budget Bureau officials are prepared to discuss the creation of a "liquidation agency" to wind up the OPA and the Civilian Production Administration and Wage Stabilization Board.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said the removal of controls "benefits all" but that "other things also need to be done." The Chamber listed these as "balancing of the Federal budget to remove the basic cause of inflation, eliminating the remaining war imposed controls as rapidly as possible, revising the tax structure to stimulate investment in new enterprise and putting labour and management on an equal footing in collective bargaining."

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DEMOCRACY DENOUNCED

Lisbon, Nov. 11.

Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Premier of Portugal, in a speech today denounced Democracy as a failure, while praising Russia's achievements in war and peace.

Salazar's speech was published in full on the front pages of all Portuguese newspapers without comment.

Praise of the Soviet Union, such as was contained in the Premier's speech, never before has been permitted in the Portuguese press.

President Robert W. Mugan of the National Association of Manufacturers warned that "any security measures in Britain or in British Embassies abroad will prevent Irgun soldiers from reaching their goal."

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

The Chinese Government in a last-minute statement last night announced that the National Assembly, scheduled to open this morning, has been postponed to November 15, says a Central News dispatch from Nanking.

Communist Majority In France

Paris Nov. 11.

The Communists today appeared to have won back their position as France's largest party in Sunday's national elections, but their margin of victory seemed insufficient to assure them control of the Government.

Still incomplete returns indicated that the Communists had won plurality of popular vote and would have slight edge over their nearest rivals, the M.R.P., in the new National Assembly. The poor showing of the Socialist Party, however, left little chance that the Communists could exploit their victory in the formation of a Leftist majority in legislature and the M.R.P. remained the possible spearhead of the powerful anti-Communist coalition.

The figures issued by the Interior Ministry showed that out of 544 Assembly seats allotted to continental France and Corsica, the Communists had captured 156 and M.R.P. 157. Leon Blum's Socialists won 90 seats, while the Leftist Radicals took 51, the P.R.L. and its Rightist affiliates 50, and minor independent parties 30.

Seventy-four seats allotted to the colonial Empire were still at issue.—Associated Press.

More Polish Treasures Stolen

London, Nov. 11.

The Polish Embassy reported yesterday that valuable literary and art treasures have been stolen in London as well as Canada and accused Britain of responsibility for the theft.

An Embassy spokesman said that a valuable Chinese tapestry and a large library of important books had disappeared from the Embassy in London's West End.

And that Polish officials suspected other valuable had been taken.

The spokesman asserted that the property had been removed by the former Polish Government in exile before the present regime took over the Embassy.

As the last entire Premier, Tomasz Arciszewski is still here under the protection of the British Government, Poland accuses Britain of responsibility for the theft of the treasures.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, disclaiming responsibility, said that Arciszewski had no privileges or no diplomatic immunity, and was living in England as any other alien.

"The British Government is not responsible for anything Arciszewski does," the spokesman added.

Arciszewski was not available for comment.—Associated Press.

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Loathsome Photo, Says Pastor

Washington, Nov. 11. The Rev. A. Powell Davis brandished from the pulpit of his fashionable Unitarian Church on Sunday a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion. The minister called it "utterly loathsome." Officers pictured were Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini bomb tests and Gerald F. Lowry. Between them was Mrs. Blandy helping her husband cut the cake at a party.

The Rev. Davis told the congregation "If I had the authority of a priest of the Middle Ages I would call down the wrath of God upon such obscenity. I hope to God it is not printed in Russia to confirm everything the Soviet Government has been telling the Russian people about how American degenerates are able to treat with levity the most cruel and revolting instrument of death ever invented by man."

Lowry commented that the pastor "probably just does not understand the situation."

ANOTHER CANTON CANARD

(By "Paul Pry")

The "Consolation Mission" which arrived from Canton recently to express the sympathy of the people of Kwangtung to the bereaved family of the hawker whose death on October 26 precipitated a remarkable series of riots in Yau Ma Tei yesterday alleged that the police here opened fire on the demonstrators and shot one Chinese in the back.

The Mission, which returned to Canton on Sunday, yesterday announced (according to a Central News report) that "investigations" established that a certain injured person had a bullet wound in the back.

While it is true that there was a certain amount of shooting late Saturday night by individuals who have yet to be traced, the senior police official last night categorically denied that the police opened fire on demonstrators that hectic day.

"The Police never opened fire at all," he said.

According to the Central News report from Canton, the "Consolation Mission" which represented municipal, provincial government and private organizations, "charged that there was evidence to show that the Police fired at the demonstrators." Commital proceedings against Ramzan Syed, Emergency Unit constable charged with the manslaughter of a peanut vendor, Wong Shu-cheung, in Portland Street on Oct. 26, are to be taken before a Magistrate at Central Court. It was disclosed yesterday when accused "appeared" on remand at Kowloon Court. The case is to be heard on Nov. 10.

The Only Language Of Love?

Hollywood, Nov. 11. Charles Trenet, who has been about the task of translating his French love songs into English, is giving up the job. His reason: the language is inadequate.

"French is the only language of love," he sighs. "For every English word of endearment, there are at least a dozen in French."

The Gallic poet has sympathy for American song writers since he attempted to translate his tender songs for the film, "I Dream of You."

"No wonder all your love songs sound alike," he observed. "They all use the same words. No Frenchman, talking about love, would dare use the same expression twice in one conversation." — Associated Press.

Half-Hour Warfare

London, Nov. 10.

The Tirana radio today broadcast a report of a frontier incident in which Greek troops and Albanians were alleged to have fought with hand-grenades and machine-guns for half an hour.

Quoting the Albanian news agency, the radio said that on Wednesday a Greek officer and four other ranks crossed the frontier into Albania and were fired on.

They gave a signal and Greek soldiers crossed the frontier to their assistance.

After half an hour, the Greeks withdrew, added the agency. Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone now covers China, Korea and the Sea of Japan, pressure being highest over Northern China. A trough of low pressure extends from Malaya and Borneo to the Carolines.

Today's Forecast:—Moderate E. winds, cloudy at first, probably clearing.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum:

Sydney Girl Wed At Age Of Nine

Sydney, Nov. 11. A Court here has refused to annul the marriage of 14-year-old Colleen Stevenson who, at the age of nine, was wed to a tvey boy and now is a mother.

The girl said she was happy after her five years of life and travel with her showman husband, who is about 17 years old.

Her father sought the annulment, claiming he had permitted Colleen to marry because, at the time, it seemed to him it had been a long time since she was born—perhaps 12 years.

Later, he said, he found she was only nine when the ceremony was performed.—Associated Press.

Chinese General Denies Threat To Dairen

(By Tom Masterson.)

Peiping, Nov. 11. General Tu Yu-ming denied in Mukden today that the Nationalists had "manifested any action" against Soviet controlled Dairen.

Tu branded assertions that his armies would take over Dairen as "rumours of reactionaries."

Official Government sources, however, reported that his troops were on Dairen's outer ring and, excepting for the area facing the sea, all the outer areas around Dairen were in the Nationalists' hands. With the deadline of the Generalissimo's cease-fire order less than 24 hours away, the Nationalists are striving to take over the Reds' North China bases on the Shantung Peninsula's northern coast, and completely cut off the Communist link with Manchuria.

Fighting raged throughout Shantung, with the Nationalists pushing toward Lungkow along the northern coast from Yehsien last reported only 20 miles from the port.

In Hopei, fighting was reported at Yihisien, on the north section of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

He said he could not visualize interference in the plans for tariff agreement negotiations with 18 other nations, the foreign lending plans of the Export-Import Bank and Fund, or American participation in the recent national elections.

Mr. William Clayton, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, expressed confidence here today that United States economic policies would be unchanged by the victory of the Republican Party in the recent national elections.

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Mr. Clayton observed that the Import-Export Bank had loaned nearly all the \$5,500,000,000 sanctioned by Congress.

Referring to trade negotiations, he said they had been held up until after the elections to prevent them being used as a partisan issue during the Congressional campaign.

The 18 countries represented two-thirds of the United States foreign trade and in the negotiations the United States would seek concessions on export items, such as motor-cars, radios, business machines, refrigerators, agricultural machinery, cotton, tobacco and wheat.—Reuter.

Wang Ping-nan, Communist spokesman in Nanking and Liao Cheng-chi, spokesman in Yenan, both denounced the Assembly and urged it be abandoned.

The Government meanwhile proceeded with registrations for the Assembly and already had signed up a quorum.

Chiang Kai-shek drew seat No. 1.

Clerks said this was purely accidental, explaining that all Assembly seats were drawn by lot.—Associated Press.

No Effect On U.S. Policy

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The Services once again started badly and lost Eve and Williams with only 8 on the board, Hodges came to the rescue again, however, with another breezy knock and careful batting by Gourlay and Hopwood paved the way for a hard-hitting 52 in 51 minutes by Kennedy. The end did not come until the very respectable score of 171 had been reached. Both Kennedy and Hodges were lucky to be missed early on but, generally speaking, the Club bowlers received fine support from their fielders, Sousa and Gosano being particularly noticeable. Minu and Zimmerman both bowled well and deserved their 4 wickets apiece.

The Club team had thus been left with 217 runs to get and 3 1/4 hours in which to score. Caution was the order of the day to start with and the first 16 overs from Williams and Pickering produced only 14 runs.

After Hodges came on and had both Richardson and Flincher caught in his first over Gosano and Pearce pushed the score on slightly more rapidly and when tea was taken shortly after Barrett caught Pearce from Pickering, the score stood at 70 for 3.

Gosano went on to complete a well-night faultless 50 and he only seemed to be troubled by one bowler—Kennedy—who bowled very well for 5 overs just before tea. After Gosano's departure three wickets fell quickly and, with the score at 155 for 8 and Kilbee crippled it looked as though the best that the Club could hope for was a draw.

Fatty Minu had other ideas, however, and realising that Pickering, who had bowled exceedingly well, was tiring he went for the bowling and scored 45 in just over half an hour, including one 6 and eight 4's. He was eventually bowled by Pickering trying to play back to short ball on the leg stump and it was left to Hughes and Kilbee, who had gallantly decided to bat, to hold the fort.

They did and added 12 runs prior to the last over when they were left with four runs to score for victory and Hughes facing Williams' bowling.

The fielding and wicket-keeping were very good and it is worthy of note that the throwing in was accurate that there was not a single over-thrown in the course of a match in which 650 runs were scored.

A final word of praise must go to the Club grounds staff who had prepared a wicket which stood up to two complete day's cricket with very few signs of wear.

Services

1st INNINGS (Hodges 68, Barrett 20, Pearce 4-9)

2nd INNINGS (Eve, c. Minu, b. Zimmerman 21, Chambers, c. Gosano, b. Zimmerman 6, Hodges, c. Pearce, b. Pearce 30, Gourlay, c. & b. Zimmerman 21, Hopwood, l.bw. Minu 17, Kennedy, c. Sousa, b. Minu 52, Pickering, c. Sousa, b. Minu 14, Barrett, c. & b. Minu 10, Sigm. Kennedy, Not Out 0, Extras (b. 9, lb. 1, w. 1) 11

Total 171

BOWLERS (Poreira 13 1/2, 1 54 1, Zimmerman 19 4 50 1, Minu 14 5 47 4)

Rest of Colony

1st INNINGS (108 (Pearce 25, Richardson 24, Gosano 23, Pickering 6-32) Richardson, c. Chambers, b. 2nd INNINGS (Hodges 14, Flincher, c. Kennedy (Sig), b. Hodges 10, Pearce, c. Barrett, b. Pickering 18, Gosano (G.N.), c. Hopwood b. Hodges 50, Sousa, Run Out 9, Bell, c. & b. Williams 32, Zimmerman (F.R.), b. Pickering 8, Pearce, b. Hodges 1, Minu, b. Pickering 45, Hughes, st. Barrett, b. Williams 5, Kilbee, Not Out 8, Extras (b. 18, lb. 5) 23

Total 213

BOWLERS (Williams 17 2 6 35 2, Pickering 32 10 100 3, Hodges 10 3 29 4, Kennedy 5 1 26 0)

NOTICE

We beg to announce that Mr. U Sze-Wing has been appointed our Hongkong Manager as from 5th November 1946.

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Elections In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Nov. 10.

Yugoslav went to the polls today in Serbia and Croatia to elect constituent Assemblies which will frame a new constitution. The elections in the other four Republics of the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia—Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina—were held last month.—Reuter.

The Yedzat News Agency

NEW AIR SERVICE

Bombay, Nov. 11.

A Norwegian air service to the Far East is under consideration. A preliminary survey flight from Oslo to Shanghai will be made next month.—Reuter.

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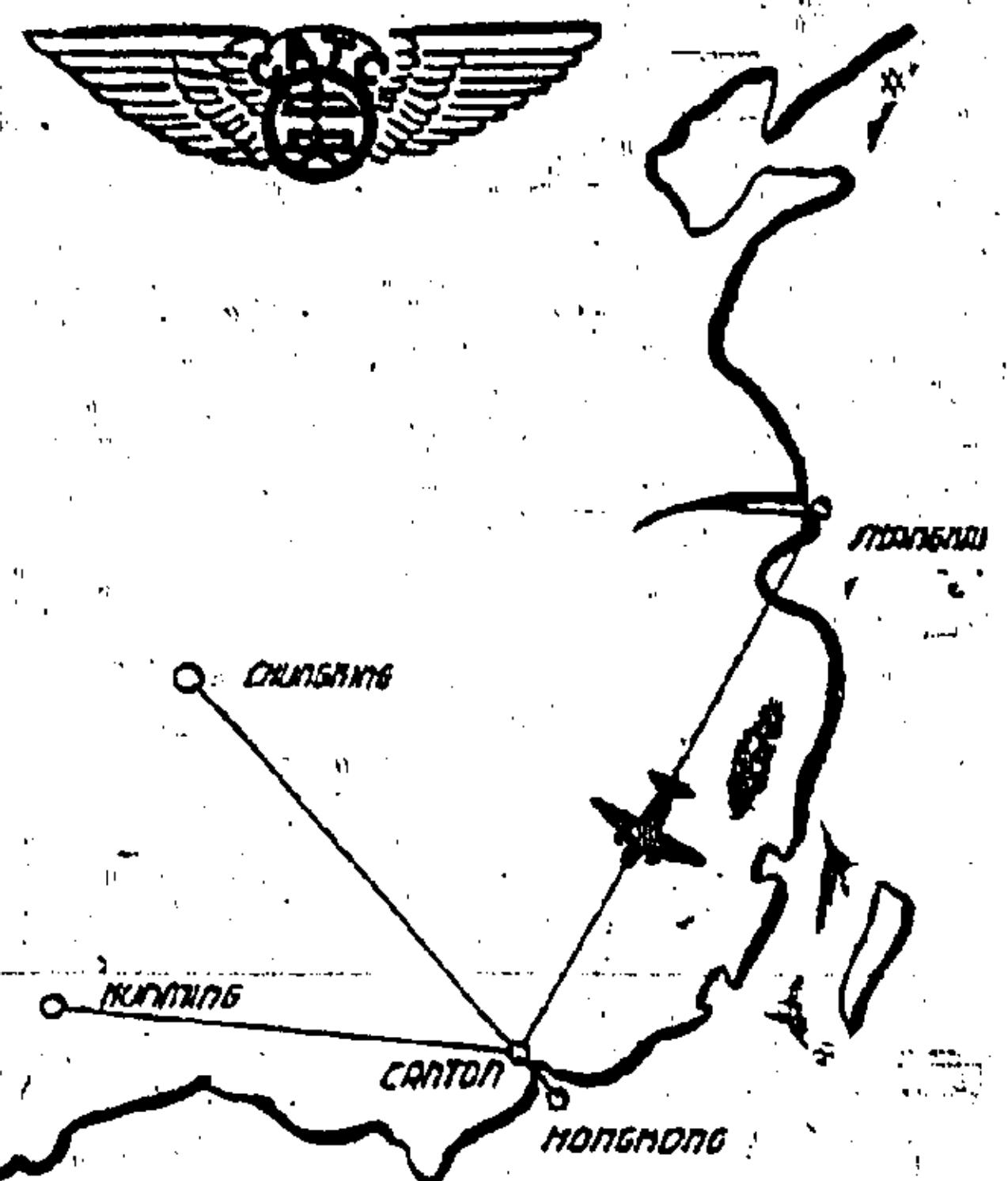
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THE NEXT WAR

While fear of another war is apparently widespread, there is far more talk of this danger in the United States than in Europe. Despite reassuring statements in recent weeks from such varying quarters as Joseph Stalin, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and the former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, American public opinion remains in a highly volatile state. Walter Winchell's recent broadcast, citing Gen. Charles de Gaulle's off-the-record opinion, that another war would break out before the end of 1946, was taken seriously by a considerable section of the American public. And in many quarters, this prophecy was held responsible for the slump on Wall Street. Reassuring statements about the impossibility of war have failed to convince the American public. And the general atmosphere of fear and uncertainty is accentuated by all the current discussions about the atom bomb. In America, there is a far keener realization than exists in Europe of the sinister and deadly implications of atomic warfare and of the complete failure of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to find any basis for agreement on a plan of world control. Meanwhile, it is interesting to consider what view of the prospects of war is taken by the great insurance companies and by Lloyds of London. You can effect a policy with Lloyds' underwriters against the outbreak of war within the next three years, at the comparatively modest rate of sixpence per hundred pounds. In other words, Lloyds are prepared to bet 4,000 to 1 against this contingency. In contrast to this reassuring statistic, there is the extraordinary fact that, for the first time in the long history of life insurance, the standard policies provide no cover for the insured person in the event of death taking place during "organized hostilities." This is a disquieting fact. During the first World War, the death toll in the British forces totalled nearly 1,000,000, and all the insurance companies were seriously affected. In spite of this, all standard policies issued prior to 1939 still protected the insured party against death in war. The casualties in World War I were only one-third of those in World War I. Now, in spite of this decline, the insurance companies specifically except death in war from the cover provided in their policies. This is not because the insurance companies regard war as either imminent or inevitable. It is because of the uncertain factor introduced by the atom bomb. They cannot begin to make any estimate as to how many people would be killed in World War III. The Sun Life Insurance Company has worked out a provisional estimate that, even on the basis of policies already issued, each atom bomb dropped on London would cost this one company alone £750,000. It is not unnatural, in these circumstances, that the insurance companies should not wish to add to their commitments. What does this amount to? The view of insurance companies is, plainly, that war is not imminent; but that it is likely in the long run and, if it does come, that it will be incomparably and, incommensurably more destructive than anything previously experienced.

London, Nov. 11. Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said today, "Food was piling up in certain countries" to such an extent that "danger of unmarketable surpluses might develop." He did not single out any particular country, but told reporters, "unless the respective Governments carry out all recommendations made at the food crisis conference last May the shortages may be as acute next spring as they were last spring."—Associated Press.

FOOD PILING UP

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THEY MAPPED THE BATTLEFIELDS

Patrols crawling across "no man's land" edged as near as they could to the German defences and then placed tiny reflectors on the ground. Each reflector was composed of seven prisms which returned light from any angle along the exact path by which it came. A torch would then be shone onto the reflectors in such a way that the light was invisible to the Germans but was capable of locating the special reflectors at distances up to 600 yards.

Thus were the German defences mapped at night under the very eyes of the German sentries. It was just another of the jobs undertaken by Army survey units whose job it was to put battlefields on paper. For D-day they prepared over 120,000 maps which if stacked would have made a pile 12 miles high.

Those operations were controlled by a Central Directorate of military survey at the War Office. This organisation was expanded from its pre-war size by over 200 per cent and every theatre had its own source of maps. Sometimes the survey units had an international flavour about them with Frenchmen, South Africans, Americans, Indians and British working side by side. And sometimes, too, the War Office was able to render valuable assistance to the RAF in map-making.

Each campaign presented new problems. For the North African landings 15,000,000 maps were wanted. About 9,000,000 were supplied by the directorate in England. The rest came from America, but the maps were the same in sizes, scales and detail.

It was not always easy getting the data of out-of-the-way spots. Luck and opportunity played its parts. A badly needed map wanted for the Allied landings on Madagascar was copied from an original found in a drunken French sailor in Capetown.

The mapping of Japanese occupied territory presented a special problem. Towards the end of the war a new technique of radar controlled air survey was developed which enabled maps to be made from air photographs without any preliminary survey of the ground.

Field survey units and mobile map-printing presses supplied front line troops with up to the minute information and gave RA Survey sections co-ordinates on which to base their surveys for gun positions and targets. One map reproduction factory was built in the jungle of Ceylon after a site had been cleared by use of elephants. In this tropical monsoon climate 65 men worked 12-hour shift with shift to produce 8,000,000 coloured impression maps.

In the Western Desert one

mobile map-production unit serving with advanced corps headquarters averaged 5,000 maps a day during the retreat from Benghazi. It moved back during the day and printed at night. The unit had two captured German ambulances which were used as drawing offices. But there was only one set of wheels. As they retreated one would be sent back 25 miles, jacked up and the wheels sent

to the governing factors in map production while in the type of work we have to do a certain amount of accuracy must be sacrificed to speed and cost is relatively unimportant."

Copying of maps involves a great amount of photographic work, a good deal of which had to be done by soldiers who were ignorant of the finer points. Mr. Brian Smith of the Ministry of Supply succeeded in making automatic developers and printers in which correct exposures and development times were determined and measured mechanically. All that the soldier had to do was press a button and remove the processed negative or print. To speed the actual copying there built a giant developer capable of dealing with rolls of film 26 inches wide and 50 yards long at a rate of eight feet a minute.

Mr. E. O. McIntosh, of the War Office Cartographic unit invented a mechanism which produced printed lettering to make it any size simply by pressing a button.

The actual printing of maps may involve the use of ten different colours in order that features stand out. Each of these colours must be drawn on separately or on a different sheet on non-reacting material so that there is ten times as much work as might at first appear.

When the drawings are complete they are photographed by giant cameras, transferred to printing cylinders which are printed in different coloured inks. The finished map which helped you to victory in the desert, Europe or the Far East represented the combined services of surveyors, intelligence services, air photography, computers, designers, copiers and printers.

S. E. WEBSTER.

AN ANGLE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By MORRIS HARRIS

On-the-scene American observers of our affairs abroad are saying the United States public at home is failing to support our representatives in their tasks around the globe.

One such envoy, home from a mission created by the White House, put it this way:

"The American public needs to cultivate a better world viewpoint. Our foreign problems have reached a place equal in size and importance to our domestic ones and call for equal attention. Few persons in the United States yet realize that a diplomatic blunder abroad offers a greater threat to any American community than does the present ship strike."

Far-reaching changes in our governmental set-up are needed better to meet our increased responsibilities abroad, say some returning emissaries.

They single out the State Department for suggested expansion and overhaul in its methods, with numerous functions at present under the Department of Commerce and other government divisions brought under the State Department.

"Present State Department revisions and better pay for its personnel are not enough," is the view of one of these returning travellers.

"The old State Department procedure abroad should be changed to meet today's problems. Eliminate red tape and archaic customs."

Another observer gave this illustration: "State Department messages back and forth over the world for the most part go in code, requiring time and personnel for the coding. Most of these messages have no need to be coded and there isn't enough personnel abroad to keep up with the coding."

"I was in one of our colonies in southern Europe and saw the Censal's wife working at night coding and decoding messages,"—Associated Press.

Tomorrow's Problem

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D. A. 10.8.3
C. A. Q

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8.3 W. E. H. J. 10.3
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TWO STARS IN THE SOVIET SKY

Probable Rivals For Stalin's Sceptre

Nationalist And A Revolutionary

(By Roy Roberts)

New York, Nov. 11. Every time Stalin varies his routine, as he did last Wednesday by letting Andrei Zhdanov occupy the rostrum usually reserved for the Premier on the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, it stirs speculation abroad. You can hear rumours that Stalin is dead, that he is retiring, that his substitute has been chosen as his successor, that he is en route to the United States to confer with President Truman or that his 130 or 190 million non-Party subjects are in revolt.

A little later you are likely to hear he was at home using a sulfite spray on a sore throat like an ordinary human.

But the appearance of Zhdanov last Wednesday talking like most Moscow radio commentators who is on a "mad" against Capitalism, serves to remind that there are two stars in the Soviet sky which seem to be travelling converging orbits around the master's chair.

Zhdanov has been considered for six years as the Soviet Number Two man. Starting at 16 after war service in the Czar's Army, Zhdanov has been climbing steadily among the Communists until now at 50 he is a member of the powerful Politbureau. Secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Party and Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission, where for years he has played a major role in setting foreign policy, and Head of the Propaganda Bureau.

National Hero

He is a national hero, as the Defender of Leningrad, and the 1939-40 war against Finland to secure a strategic position which later kept the Germans out of northeast Russia, was particularly his war in planning and organisation.

He is known as a determined Nationalist looking at every problem strictly from the standpoint of what is to Russia's interest. In this respect his description is almost a carbon copy of Stalin's.

The other star among the Generalissimo's younger satellites is Georgi Malenkov, aged 45, who has just been shifted from the legislative to the executive branch of the Government—from the President of the Supreme Soviet to Vice-Chairman of the Council of Ministers.

He too served in the Red Army after World War I, held increasingly important Party organising

British Proposals For Rumania

New York, Nov. 10. Consideration of the remaining recommendations of the Paris Peace Conference on the treaty with Rumania, not so far agreed by the Big Four, heads the agenda for tomorrow's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The most important of these is the British proposal embodied in an annex to the draft treaty relating to foreign oil rights in Rumania. It contains four clauses.

They are: To restore property belonging to United Nations engaged in the petroleum industry. 2. Compensation to be paid for damage sustained during the war and for repairs needed to put oil properties back into working order. 3. The Rumanian Government to modify its Petroleum Law of 1942 discriminating against United Nations nationals. 4. Technical experts to be allowed to enter Rumania freely to work in oil concerns belonging to United Nations nationals.

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PROCEEDS TO CHARITIES

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Hon. Secretary, H.K.S.R.C.

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THE CHINA MAIL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946.

SEAC Rice Stocks Still Grim

BOYS DEAD IN SAFE

Berlin, Nov. 10. The bodies of two Berlin boys have been discovered in the safe of a postal railway carriage in Anhalt railway station at Berlin.

It is believed the boys were trying to travel without tickets, climbed into the safe and were asphyxiated when the lid of the safe closed accidentally.—Reuter.

scribed Malenkov as "one of the most dangerous men in Russia" from the standpoint of those who wish to "see the Soviet curb its expansionist tendencies."

The inner workings of Soviet politics are not for the foreign observer to know. Master politicians, like masters in other fields, have been known to play their young hopefuls off against each other for their own purposes and then leave them all at the post in the final heat.

But if, on that day when it is no longer merely a sore throat for the master, if Zhdanov clashes with the horizon-eying Malenkov for the sceptre, the fur is going to fly in Russia.—Associated Press.

jobs, was for some years Stalin's personal secretary, a member of the Party's Executive Committee and a member of the State Committee for defence during the recent war, gaining the Order of Lenin for his work on plane production and being elevated to the Politbureau.

A Revolutionary
He is credited with being a more active revolutionary than Zhdanov, the type which would be likely to take a greater interest in a revived Comintern. Careful observers have de-

scribed Malenkov as "one of the most dangerous men in Russia" from the standpoint of those who wish to "see the Soviet curb its expansionist tendencies."

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The conference hopes that Brazil's decision to ban food exports, which affected Malaya, India and Ceylon, would soon be reversed.

"Malaya, where there is urgent necessity for raising the extremely meagre rice ration, can only see far enough ahead to be able to say that the present rations should be maintained until the end of the year.

Starvation In Indies

"In the Netherlands East Indies, the situation is serious and there is actual starvation in several districts. In Sarawak and Borneo there are also grave shortages."

Burma's exportable surplus next year is estimated at one million tons, or more than double that of last year. Burma is provisionally scheduled to ship 45,000 tons in December.

The communiqué concluded: "It is not until next year that the benefit of the new rice crops will be felt, and meanwhile the present danger period continues and the rice deficit territories of Southeast Asia remain precariously near catastrophic."

—Reuter.

Turkestan Quakes

London, Nov. 11. Since the earthquake that shook several areas of Uzbekistan and Kirghizia during the night of Nov. 2 and 3, some 60 further tremors have been felt, said Moscow radio, heard in London yesterday.

The earthquake centre was 160 miles south-east of Tashkent. Shortly after midnight on Nov. 5, a new earthquake centre was registered in Turkmenia territory, near the western spurs of the Kopet Dagh.

The following day there was yet another earthquake, this time some 150 miles north-west of Tashkent. Four hours later on the same day, the Tashkent seismographic station recorded a fourth earthquake estimated to have occurred 1,500 miles away in a southwesterly direction.

All these centres, says the director of the Tashkent station, are linked along a line passing through the Himalayas, the Pamirs and the Caucasus and the northern shores of the Mediterranean, and they constitute a seismographic zone of recurring earthquakes.—Associated Press.

FORECAST NOT CORRECT

Cairo, Nov. 10. Ismail Sidiq Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, in a communiqué issued tonight, described as "not conforming to the truth" the statement in the Wafdist Arabic newspaper "Al-Misri" purporting to give the complete textual draft of an agreement for a 20-year treaty said to have been reached between Sidiq Pasha and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary. This draft contains seven clauses and two protocols covering the questions of the Sudan and the evacuation of British troops from Egypt.—Reuter.

BRITAIN BUYS FOR INDIA

Istanbul, Nov. 10. Britain has agreed to buy for India's needs 150,000 tons of cereals from Turkey, including wheat, barley and other products, according to a report from Ankara today.

The report said the agreement was reached by a high official of the British Treasury after ten days' discussion with Turkish leaders. In exchange, Britain will supply Turkey with tractors, trucks, ploughing implements and other industrial equipment.—Reuter.

SAUDI ARABIA GALE

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia Nov. 10. Five ships dragged their anchors, three of them hitting reefs, when the worst gale for 30 years struck Jeddah yesterday.

Squalls reached 100 miles an hour. One of the ships will need towing to Suez for repairs, but the others were not badly damaged.

Many native sailing craft were also sunk and houses damaged. Loss of life was reported.—Reuter.

OTTO IN CAIRO

Cairo, Nov. 11. Archduke Otto von Habsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, arrived in Cairo late last night from France. He was received by Mahmoud Pashir Pasha, a former Egyptian Minister to France. Otto is the guest of the Egyptian Princess Chovikar.—Associated Press.

Lifanov Stayed Away

Melbourne, Nov. 10. The Soviet Minister to Australia, Mr. Lifanov, stayed away from a dinner to which he was invited here on the anniversary of the October Revolution, because "in view of other events his presence at a public dinner in Melbourne would not be diplomatically proper."

"Other events" were a counter demonstration organised by Mr. Joseph J. Maloney, former Australian Minister in Moscow, who has sharply criticised the Soviet Union since his return from that country last February, and who has been strongly rebuked for it by the Moscow Radio, "New Times" and "Pravda."

Mr. Maloney addressed 2,500 people at Melbourne town hall on the "Soviet myth exploded," despite protests of the Australian-Soviet Friendship League, organisers of the dinner, which had objected to the "offensive implication" in the choice of the date for his speech.

Mr. Maloney told his audience that Russian standards of living were never as high as the lowest paid Australian workers, food was pitifully inadequate and no work was too laborious, dangerous or filthy to be given to women.—Reuter.

Search In Isle Of Wight

Cowes, Nov. 10.

Police throughout the Isle of Wight were today searching the island for three men, believed to be escaped German prisoners who landed on Friday from a French boat registered at Brest and have since been at large on the island.

The men landed at Mirabel Bay, near the Needles Rocks, and a woman saw three men climb the cliffs near a thickly wooded stretch of the under-cliff, but an intensive search of the surrounding area was unsuccessful.

The boat which they abandoned contained papers showing she came from Brest. The police are watching the boat, which is still on the beach, since it is considered the men are likely to come out from hiding because of hunger.

The possibility of their having reached the mainland has not been ruled out.—Reuter.

WAR TANGLES OVER NATIONALITY

(Continued from Page 4)
We know, too, of an English family who returned from the Argentine before the war. They have applied, but in this case their application was refused, "because you must have lived in the United Kingdom for at least 12 years in all since attaining the age of 50."

"I don't mind fair regulation," says the husband, "but I did want to die at home. But if I had known this, I would not have exchanged two rooms in a rationed England for a house in a land that flows with beef and butter."

—Warsay, Nov. 11.

Professor Julian Nowak, 81, one-time Premier of Poland and a noted educator, died at his home there today. He headed the Polish Government in 1922 and 1923.—Associated Press.

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

Men's Wear Specialists

RE-OPEN TO-DAY

THE FOLLOWING GOODS ONLY AVAILABLE

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HANDKERCHIEFS - GLOVES

SCARVES - BRACES - BELTS

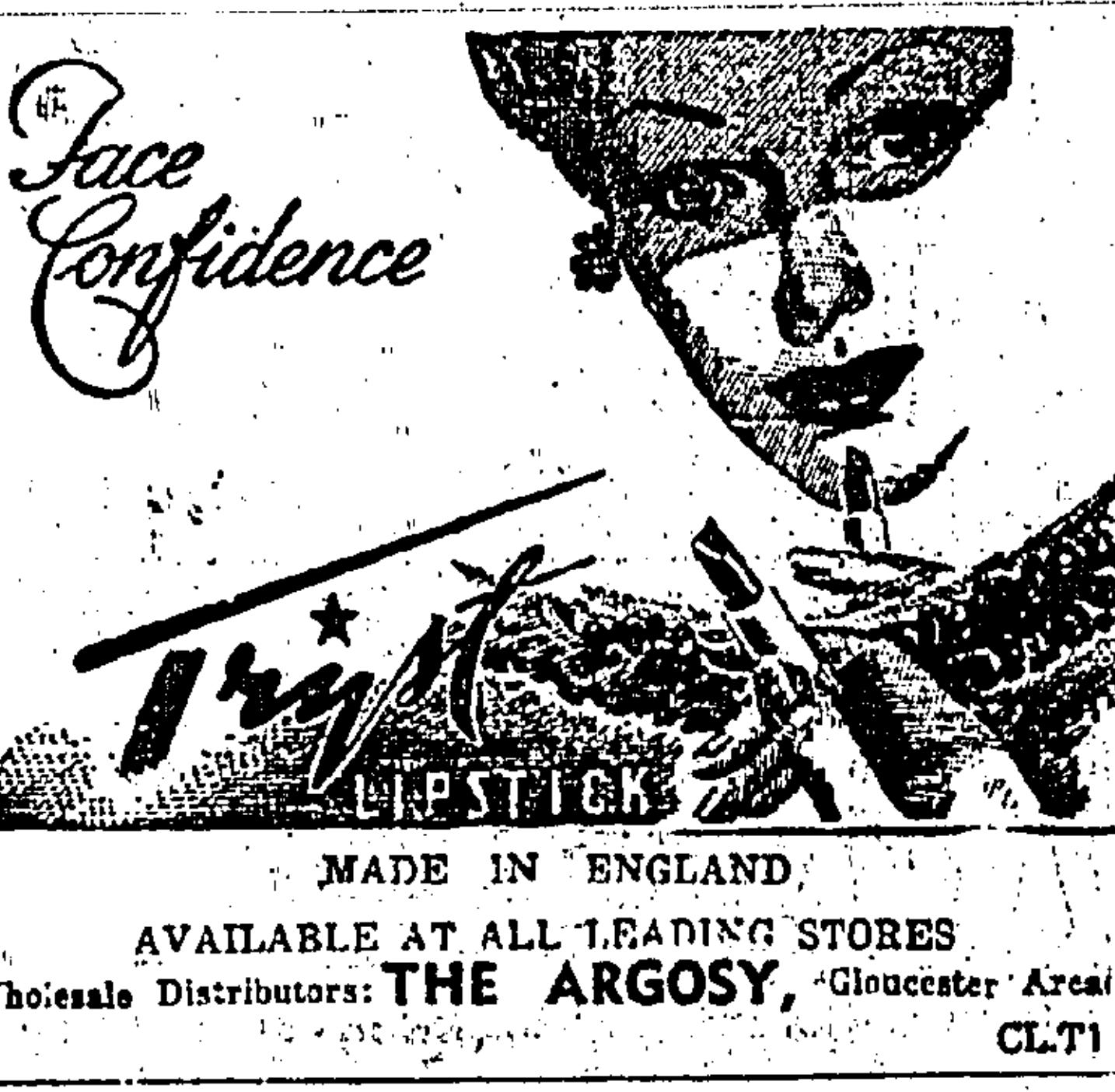
WALKING STICKS

As supplies are limited, it is necessary, in fairness to all, to restrict individual purchases.

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT

WILL RE-OPEN LATER.

ALEXANDRA BUILDING—DES VOEUX RD.

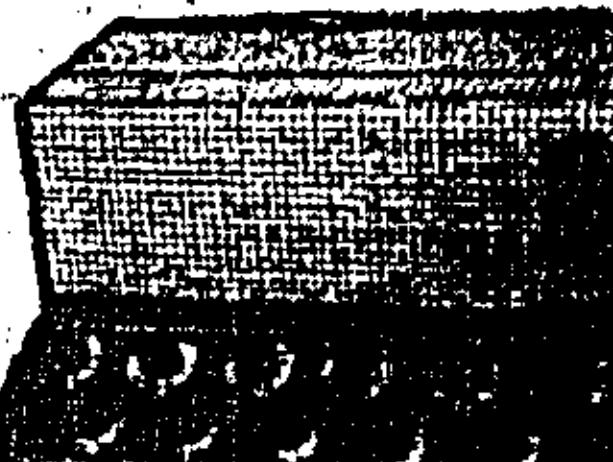


PHILIPS



Philips Amplifiers

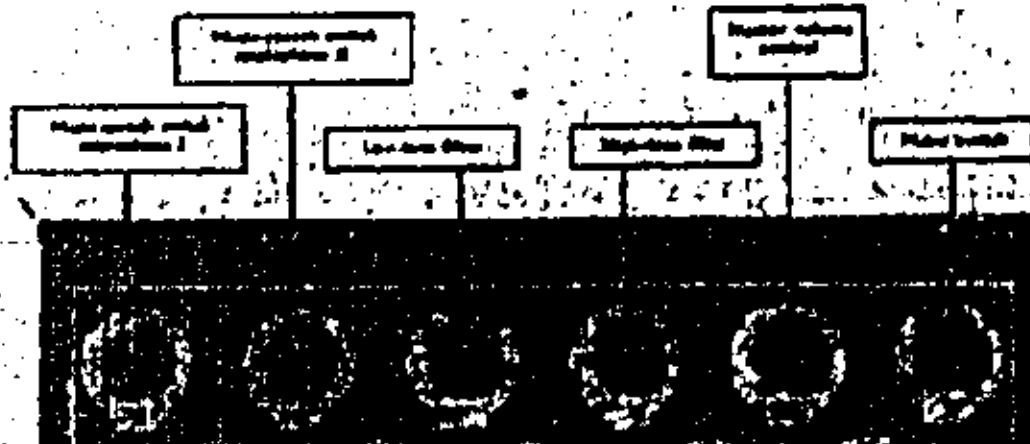
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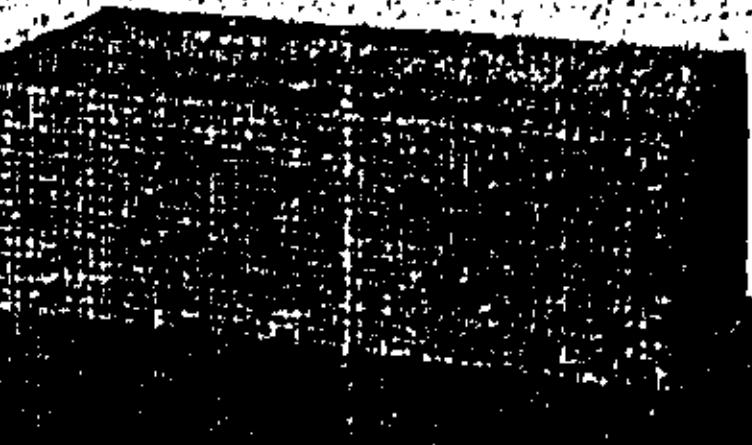
In this range of Philips Amplifiers, which combine technical perfection, fine workmanship and simple, surveyable operation, the latest discoveries in the field of amplifier engineering have been put into practice. This has made it possible to combine a number of different functions in one single unit without correspondingly increasing weight and dimensions.

In the construction of these amplifiers, full allowance has been made for highest technical demands.

CONTROL PANEL VIEW



BACK VIEW



Philips Ribbon Microphone No. 9522

The microphone-type 9522 is a modern ribbon microphone for the reproduction of speech and speech. It affords very high quality of reproduction and has a directional effect that is practically the same for all frequencies.



Philips Loudspeakers

6 watts, 10 watts, 25 watts.

Moving coil loudspeakers of permanent magnet made from Philips high quality magnet steel. External control of the speech coil assures good reproduction of the bass, whilst the light construction of the cone, and the speech coil assures an increased top response.



Philips Speaker Horn For Outdoors Or Large Auditorium

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TIMES

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY AT
2:30, 5:00,
7:15 & 9:30 P.M.

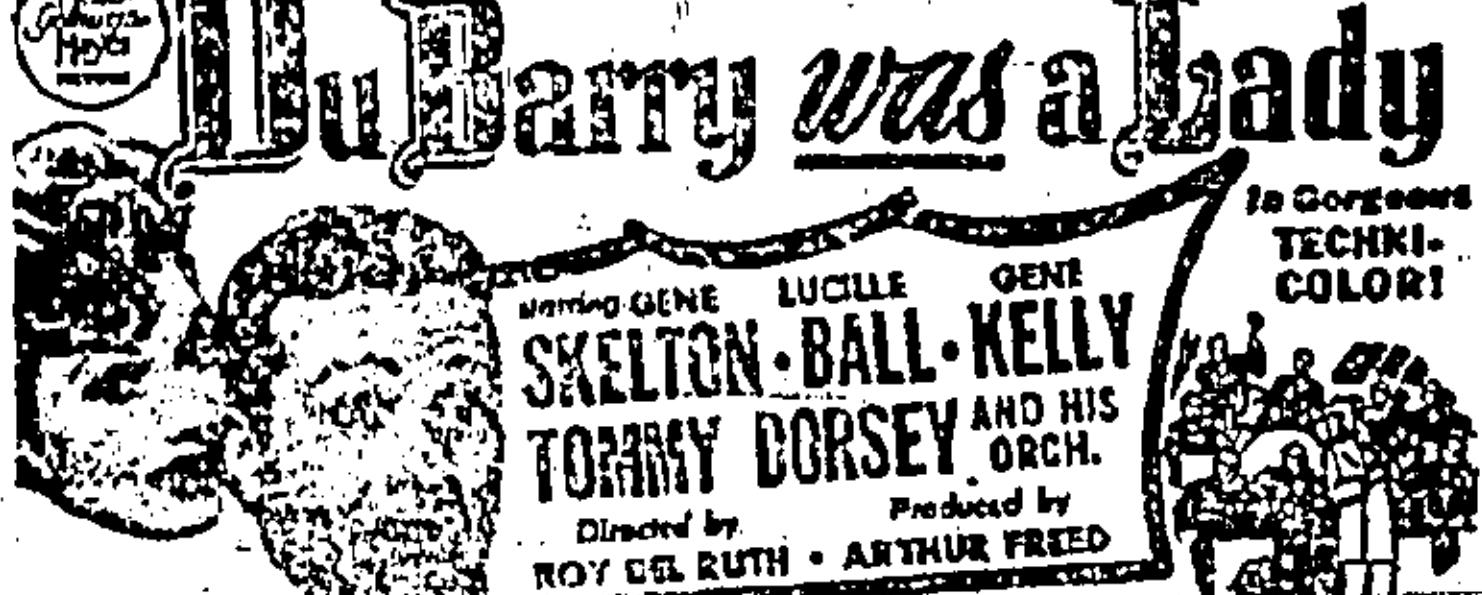
In the Most Realistic Technicolor Splendor Ever Photographed....Recreating the Most Stirring and Dramatic Events Yet Brought to the Screen!



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M.V. DONA ANICETA	25th Nov.	Pacific & Atlantic Coasts.
M.V. BENARES	Early Dec.	Honolulu & Pacific Coast.
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"TSINAN" Swatow 4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"POYANG" Saigon & Bangkok 4 p.m. 18th Nov.
"FOOCHOW" Amoy & Shanghai 7 a.m. 10th Nov.
"KWEIYANG" Swatow & Bangkok 4 p.m. 24th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 13th Nov.
"FOOCHOW" Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar 15th Nov.
"NINGHAI" Tientsin, Tsingtao & Foochow 17th Nov.
"FENGTIEN" Singapore 18th Nov.
"ANHUI" Singapore 22nd Nov.

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U.S. Business Sets New Records

Canadian Dollar

New York, Nov. 11. The price of the Canadian dollar may drop still further in the free market despite the belief in informed quarters that rumours of an official revaluation are unfounded, money dealers said today.

Canadian currency closed at 95 United States cents after selling down to 94½ early Friday compared with the official price established by the Canadian foreign exchange control board last July of 100 U.S. Cents.

Foreign exchange brokers blame the revaluation rumours mainly for the present weakness but two other factors, they added, enter the picture:

First, the source of supply of Canadian dollars has tended to increase since July.

Second, the demand for Canadian dollars has slackened since the travel season passed the summer peak.

Another possible factor is profit-taking by speculators who bought Canadian dollars before July when the official rate still was 90.—Associated Press.

DUTY FREE

Washington, Nov. 11. The treasury designated for duty free import in accordance with President Truman's proclamation of Oct. 25, the following materials:

Sawed Lumber and timber, flooring of maple—except Japanese maple—birch, beech, plywood, empty packing boxes, packing box shooks, red cedar shingles and sawed lumber and timber not further manufactured than planed, tongued and grooved.—Associated Press.

STEEL RECORD

New York, Nov. 11. The steel industry produced 9,980,235 tons of ingots and steel for castings in October—a peace-time record excluding 1941 and the highest monthly output since July 1945—the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

First production for the first nine months of 1946 was 47,343,570 net tons—less than 2,000,000 tons below the same period of 1945.

October figures: J. J. Newberry Company up 17.7 per cent; F. W. Woolworth up 16.3%; Bonds Stores up 4.2 and S. S. Kresge up 14.4.—Associated Press.

RETAIL SALES

New York, Nov. 11.

Retail merchandising chains reported October sales increases up to 45 per cent compared with

1945.

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October figures: J. J. Newberry Company up 17.7 per cent; F. W. Woolworth up 16.3%; Bonds Stores up 4.2 and S. S. Kresge up 14.4.—Associated Press.

Britain Preparing For The Worst

London, Nov. 11. Britain began girding her economy to cushion the shock of a possible business slump following predictions of a world depression and growing fears of the effect on trade of the Republican victory in the United States.

The British Government aimed at two objectives:

First adjustment of its buying and selling programmes to obtain the maximum dollar exchange advantage.

Second, maintenance of a reserve of savings for lean times.

Warning of a possible business recession comparable with 1921 was sounded by H. S. Marquand, Secretary for Overseas Trade, who also voiced hope that international trade talks at present under way would prevent a depression of the 1921 calibre.

The biggest British fear from a slump within the next two years is exhaustion through higher import prices of dollar reserves under the United States loan.

British industry sources said that if ceilings were removed, tin prices, which then were 52 cents, would go to 70 cents a pound due to a worldwide shortage and high demand.

The trade said that prices might have to rise to 75 cents a pound to encourage production in marginal mines in South America.

Associated Press.

Rates For Directed Voyages

London, Nov. 10.

The Transport Ministry has amended the following rates for directed voyages:

Eastern Canada and United States flour to India 12/6d per ton extra over the grain rates.

(The Ministry explains that the previous rate of 7/6d was an error.)

The rate for bulk cargoes to Malaya is 7/6 per ton extra and to Hong Kong 13/6 over the rates to the west coast of India.

The usual differentials of 3/6 for St. Lawrence and 12/— for United States Gulf loading apply, also the usual flour differentials of 10/- for Eastern Canada and 12/— for United States loading.

Turkey grain to India: Charterers' option to load full cargo of wheat at 2/- per ton below the barley rate.

The Brazil rice rate to Malaya is increased from 100/- to 105/-.

Reuter.

These funds are needed to keep steady flow of imports while export volume is extended to a goal of 75 per cent above the 1938 level. This goal was set by the Government as the figure needed for full employment and high postwar living standards.

British exports reached the 1938 level in the third quarter of this year.

A 75 per cent further increase has been expected in

increase is expected from 100/- to 105/-.

Reuter.

Alternative packages available from \$25.00 to \$32.00.

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Sugar Dispute

New York, Nov. 11. Sugar appeared to be destined soon to stand along as the only major commodity left under the Government's control and within the industry sharp differences of opinion were reported as to how long it should remain there.

Sugar traders, refiners, producers and Government bureaus agreed there is not enough sugar in the world to supply demand but that is about all they agreed on.

Some—particularly among Louisiana sugar producers—insisted the industry could distribute what sugar there is more equitably and evenly without price controls, Government purchasing and allocations.

Others—and this group included industrial sugar users, many refiners and some producers—thought control could not safely be abandoned yet.

Opponents of control contended that under the Government regulation any outside disturbance in business was likely to throw sugar distribution off balance.

They cited the recent maritime strike which quickly shut down cane sugar refineries.

Congresswoman Rogers of Massachusetts recently charged that Cuban warehouses were "bursting with sugar" and that they were exporting to every country in the world except the United States.

Sugar's importance as food completely overshadowed its non-food uses. But during the war these industrial uses took a large portion of the world's sugar production.

In order to make quickly synthetic rubber, gunpowder and sugar "essentials" chemicals, sugar cane in Cuba was diverted to production of high test molasses which was converted into alcohol of which half went to synthetic rubber. This diversion ended with the war.—Associated Press.

National City Bank reported that net earnings of corporations in the third quarter reached the highest level of the year and topped the 1945 period by 70 per cent. Several dozen of extra and year-end dividends formed the vanguard of what is expected to be the highest flood of extra payments since long before the war. Among them were United States Rubber \$1; Standard Brands 20 cents; Columbia Broadcasting \$1; Secony Vacuum 25 cents; Paramount Pictures 25 cents.

The stock market conformed to tradition of doing the opposite of what most people expect. It turned before the ink was dry on the headlines proclaiming a nationwide Republican victory in the elections. Its subsequent recovery moves were timid and top corporation bonds acted about in line with stocks.

Price Controls

Sales on the New York Exchange totalled 6,560,104 shares compared with 8,224,030 in the preceding week and \$3,49,497 a year ago.

Bonds sales totalled \$22,558,100 against \$30,322,000 in the previous week and \$32,370,800 a year ago.

President Harry S. Truman Saturday removed all wage controls and all remaining price ceilings except those governing rents, rice and sugar.

A few days before, metal industry sources said that if ceilings were removed, tin prices, which then were 52 cents, would go to 70 cents a pound due to a worldwide shortage and high demand.

The trade said that prices might have to rise to 75 cents a pound to encourage production in marginal mines in South America.

Associated Press.

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Sporting Page



OUTCRY AGAINST MILLS FIGHT WITH BAKSI

(By Vernon Morgan)

London, Nov. 11. There has been an outcry against unfair match-making following what most critics describe as the "massacre" of Freddie Mills, the British cruiser-weight champion, by the American giant Joe Baks, who with a two-stone advantage, pummelled Mills into submission at the Harringay Arena. Both Mills' eyes were badly cut and his left eye was completely closed, causing him to retire in the sixth round.

The blame has been laid at the door of the British Boxing Board of Control, the promoter and the managers for permitting a one-sided contest.

Colonel R.E. Myddleton, President of the Board of Control, said the Board had considered the advisability of allowing the match. They realised that Mills was a very strong man and a game man and might be able to assimilate the punching of a man two-stones heavier but had great doubts whether the strength of Mills' punch would be sufficient to neutralise the difference in weight.

The Stewards had also to take into account reports from America that Baks was within the five feet in that country.

"Had the Stewards banned the match, I believe it would have caused strong objection from the press, the public and the promoter and also the manager of our boxer," said Colonel Myddleton.

"It is now common knowledge that had the Stewards taken such action the same would have been perfectly correct."

Promoter Jack Salomons said: "It is easy to be wise after the event. Those who now condemn the match were previously suggesting that Mills might win."

Some are trying to justify the contest by pointing out numerous parallels like Mickey Walker, when only a middleweight, fighting heavy-weights Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, and Max Baer giving Primo Carnera four stone and beating him.

Frasco

But these are only a few cases where "a good, little 'un" has beaten a "a good big 'un." In any case this latest frasco seems to justify the suggestion for a new clash between cruiser-weight and heavy-weight which was recently rejected by the National Boxing Association of America.

Meanwhile, Jack London, the former British heavyweight champion who can at least match Baks for weight, has £1,000 backing for a fight with Baks. Jack London has also issued a challenge to Bruce Woodcock, the British champion, to another contest.

RACE CLUB TO PAY

Shanghai, Nov. 11. The Shanghai Race Club was ordered to pay its pre-war debentures one thousand times the face value in a decision handed down yesterday by the Shanghai District Court.

The case was brought by four holders of the Club's 1934 debentures, who sought a decision to make the club redeem its bonds at two thousand times their face value.

Chess

(By Recorder)

The third round of the Kowloon Chess Club's Reserve Tournament "A" is to be played off at the Peninsula Hotel this evening with another interesting programme of matches on the day's list.

Henry Ballerand, unbeaten so far, has a point against V. V. Kolatchoff who is a point down and unlikely to take chances. Two unbeaten players meet when R. C. Gardner takes on Johnny Carvalho. I favour Carvalho if he plays as soundly as he did last week though in Gardner he meets a player of a very similar temperament to his own.

Col. H. M. Whitcombe has white against H. Knight. Both are a point down and another marathon is a probability. R. C.

C. Vas, R. Luz, J. Luz and F. X. da Silva (Recruit) beat J. Leonard, W. H. Hong Sling, J. P. Landau and B. W. Bradford (Craignegowen) 24-9.

E. S. Pope, H. F. Shields, L. S. Pope and L. Guy (KBCG) lost to U. M. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, A. Y. Adal and S. M. Rumjahn (IRC) 17-22.

V. C. Labrum, S. A. Gray, A. E. Guest and T. A. Madar (KCC) beat L. C. Pennell, J. Hayward, C. Gough and J. Shepherd (PRC) 23-19.

J. V. Ramsay, W. R. McMaster, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison (Kowloon Dock) lost to J. W. Grant, S. Gemmill, J. McCutcheon and T. M. Pile (POC) 19-21.

J. G. Robertson, F. Tongue, N. Stevens and S. Randle (KBGC) beat J. F. Howell, C. B. Roberson, K. F. Robertson and A. Brocksbank (HKFC) 23-22.

C. Dowman, V. Chittenden, Dr. V. N. Atienza and W. V. Field (KFC) lost to J. F. McGowan, M. C. Purvis, M. N. Rakugen and L. A. Collyer (CSCC) 19-20.

This was reflected by the fact that the M.C.C. total was increased by only 51 in 90 minutes before lunch during which time they lost two wickets.

The other five wickets went down by tea time, leaving the Australians 100 minutes for batting. A crowd of 23,000 saw Bradman come in first wicket down and play a confident knock of 28 when play ended for the day. He was quick between wickets, often stealing a run and seemed to place the ball in various directions as in previous years.

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The Maryleboneans appeared to be fishing an uphill battle all day, a fact which may have been due to the early dismissal of Compton. Hammond shouldered his responsibility with utmost coolness, playing more confidently than anybody else. In some of McCool's overs, he drove "every ball" powerfully with excellent timing. McCool, never mastered, kept the ball well up to the batsmen, varying his point of delivery, sometimes bowling outside the edge of the return crease and mixing the flight and lengths of the spin. He concentrated mainly on leg breaks and top spinners but it remains to be seen how well far now that the batsmen have been hit.

Vote For Freer

In the M.C.C. innings, Bradman placed a clever field which was difficult to penetrate and so far every reasonable chance offered in the field has been accepted.

M.C.C.-1st Innings (contd.) 132

Compton, st. Sargers, b McCool 24
Hammond, c Miller, b McCool 51
Yardley, b McCool 11

Ikin, b Pickett 15

Evans, c Ellis, b Freer 18

Smith, b Ellis 25

Vose, c Freer, b McCool 15

Pollard, not out 11

Extras 0

Total 314

AUSTRALIANS-1st Innings 132

Harvey, c Ikin, b Smith 22

Morris, not out 33

Bradman, not out 28

Extras 1

Total (for one wicket) 90

Reuter.

Not So Happy

(By NORMAN PRESTON)

Melbourne, Nov. 11.

Marylebone Batsmen showed that while they can face pace bowlers confidently on Australian wickets they are not so happy when confronted with a clever leg-breaker of the Mally-Grimm-O'Reilly school. Since arriving

with receipts of £2,250 and another big crowd is expected tomorrow to see Bradman, today, he was more alert than at Adelaide, pushing the score along steadily with those favourite one-side strokes we often saw in

England before the war. He did not appear to enjoy Pollard's leg trap and a tribute must be paid to Pollard for his sustained spell. The wicket-keeping of Sargers was good and Australia need look no further for their stumper, for his work was efficient and when essential quickly done.

Nearly 24,000 saw today's play

with

with